64th YEAR

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1914.

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COLTS DEFEAT TARS---HORSE SHOW---TRACK MEET SPORTS

GRIMES HAS TARS **GUESSING ALL WAY**

of Ball, Colts Winning Final Contest.

BURDEN PROVES INEFFECTIVE GYMKAHNAS BRING LAUGHS

Furnishes Little Resistance to Locals, Who Pound Out Fourteen Safe Blows.

Virginia League Results

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. ftichmond, 11; Norfolk, 0. Ronnoke, 6; Newport News, 9. Petersburg, 0; Portsmouth, 2.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-MORROW

Petersburg at Richmond.
Ronnoke at Norfolk.
Portsmouth at Newport News.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Slippery-Elm Grimes, imported from Birmingham. Ala., but indigenous to the hills of Tennessee, carved upon the composite frames of Dr. William Royal Pressly and his eight assistant Tars yesterday afternoon at the Bradley greenaward with almost ghoulish give. nd with quite a successful conclusion, he final count standing 11 for Richond and none for Norfolk.

It was a very cheering conclusion to

BURDEN IMPOTENT BEFORE
RYAN'S HITTING COLTS

Jonathan Burden, whose fame as a pitcher of floating Spaidings has grown far and wide, essayed to fool the Coltlings. But that he was assailed, mauled, pummeled, trounced and roundly lambasted at will, for a total of fourteen safeties, he completed his part of the contract very acceptably.

Up in the coop one of the jokesmiths was heard to remark, just by way or breaking the monotony of watching Colts circle the sluices, that Mr. Burden had probably attempted too great a burden. (Spare us, fair ones, for we quite agree with a certain Mr. Johnson as regards this order of wit.)

It was as pretty a run-away race

It was as pretty a run-away race as a run-away race can be. True, there were times when the exhibition given by Pressly's men reeked to high heaven, but so long as the home boys are winning, who cares a tinker's tink for the downtrod-len and oppressed stranger within the rate? Indeed stranger within the rate?

No Records Broken, but so long as the home boys are winning, who cares a tinker's tink for the downtrodden and oppressed stranger within the gate? Indeed, who does? Mark Stewart and Grover Alexander Cleveland—we concede liberties with his name—were the chief quarranter between the two-hour-and-five-minute pasting. He two-hour-and-five-minute pasting for the none to our motstend policy that we picked with the gate? Indeed with the gate word of the second pasting for the hours of pasting for the hours of policy that he picked with the gate word of the second pasting for the hours of the two-hour-and-five-minute pasting for the two-hour-and-five-minute pasting for the hours of the two-hour-and-five-minute pasting for the two-hour-and-five-minute pasting for the hours of the two-hour-and-five-minute pasting for the hours of the minute pasting for the hours of the pasting for the hours of the minute for the Middle Atlantic tool factor of the Middle Atl

The Tars looked woefully foolish. (Continued on Second Page.)

MICKEY O'BRIEN HOLDS GOOBERS TO LONE HIT

Portsmouth Makes It Three Straight From Heinfe Busch and His Men.

Portsmouth, Va..: May 16.—Mickey C'Brien held Busch's Goobers to one hit this afternoon, and Portsmouth made it three straight, taking the first series of the season, this afternoon. The score was 2 to 0. Harvey Brooks pitched almost as good a game as C'Brien, and both teams gave a good fielding exhibition. The score:

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Totals26 0 1 24 8 Batted for Howell in eighth.

HORSE SHOW PROVES VASTLY THRILLING

Youngster Pitches Superb Brand Deep Run Hunt Furnishes Real Attraction for Largest Gallery in Years.

Races Productive of Good Sport, While Horses Jump in Good Form.

Run Hunt of the Country Club of Vir-glnia, held at the Country Club yesferday before a large crowd of Richmone society people, was one of the most successful and interesting which has been held within recent years. The rare form exhibited by the hunters, the excitement occasioned by the several close races and the real amusement caused by the cynikaling and mule caused by the gymkahna and mule races combined to make the meet a noteworthy one. More than 506 gally dressed women occupied seats arranged along the portion of the field between the jumps or in motor cars just be-hind, while enthusiastic horsemen addd their shouts of encouragement to the applause of the women at each excellent performance. The events were started on time and run off with dispatch, the program of nine events being carried out in much less than two hours' time.

Unlike the last two meets of the Deep Run Hunt, there were no ac-cidents yesterday afternoon. J. A. Branch, riding E. D. Harris's Leesburg Boy in the green hunters class, missed being hurled into the brush hurdle by the barest fraction, it is true; but he missed it, and, recovering himself, managed to guide his mount outside the wings. The horse, which is a powthe three-game clash with the league leaders. Mr. Grimes, of the moistened pellet, was unster of ceremonies throughout the nine stanzas, and on only two occasions did those jolly Tars assert any of that jollity for which they are said to be famous. It was a most doleful lay that they piped. Dr. William Royal Pressly, whose chief business is doctoring, presided at the clynic, and if expert testimony be needed that the carving was done decisively and incisively, we confidently refer the sceker for information to said Dr. William Royal.

BURDEN IMPOTENT BEFORE

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RACES ARE APPLAUDED BY ENTHUSIASTIC GALLERY Some one has said that a horse race makes all men kin, and it was never more clearly proved than at the meet yesterday. There were four races on

VIRGINIA'S TRACK SQUAD DEFEATS JOHNS HOPKINS

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Orange and Blue Vanquishes Baltimoreans in Annual Clash on Cinder Path.

EXCITING FINISHES

and Beckett crossed the finish line only a foot shead. Field events: 100-yard dash—Lloyd, J. H. U., first;

Walker, Virginia, second. 3-5 seconds. Mile run-Lee, J. H. U., first: Wright,

Virginia, second. Time, 4 minutes 32-2-5 seconds. 440-yard run-Norris, Virginia, first; Lloyd, J. H. U., second. Time, 51 3-5 John C. Ensley Defents W. Gordon

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120-yard hurdles—Cronly, Virginia, first; Haralson, Virginia, second. Time, 2 minutes 31-5 seconds.

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Two mile run—Thom, J. H. U., first; Lee, J. H. U., second. Time, 10 minutes 12-5 seconds.

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220-yard dash—Lloyd, J. H. U., first; Nickols, Virginia, second. Distance of winner, 40 feet 11-2 inches.

Barker, Virginia, second. Distance of winner, 113 feet 10-7-8 luches.

Discuss throw—Sturgis, J. H. U., first; Barker, Virginia, second. Distance of winner, 113 feet 10-7-8 luches.

Pole vault—Walker, Virginia, first; Gonolly, J. H. U., second. Distance of winner, 113 feet 10-7-8 luches.

Broad jump—Gooch, Virginia, first; Tappan, J. H. U., second. Distance of winner, 112 feet 10-7-8 luches.

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AMERICAN GOLFERS ABROAD



Above are pictured in action, left to right, Evans and Onimet, and below Travers and Herreshoff. Whether they will be able to bring home the championship remains problematical.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC GOLF

Big Event Promises to Furnish Better Before.

HANDSOME TROPHIES OFFERED

Provision Made for Six Sixteens-All Clubs in Association Will Be Represented-Banquet Friday.

On Friday night the annual banquet of the association will be held at the H. U., first; Country Club, and on this occasion all Visiting players will be the guests of the club.

HOTCHKISS LACKS ONE

TOURNEY ON THURSDAY BANKER'S ATHLETES

Games Not Up to Previous Mark.

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in the meet. Both aggregations scored 25 points. The Church Civic Associa-tion was runner-up, with 10 points. In the junior events, due to the clever work of young Thomas, the Church Hill team won first place, with a total of 34 points. Gray, for the Y. M. C. A. juniors, showed considerable class, winning three first places and putting his team in second place, with 20

Breeden, the First National Bank's fast sprintman, literally ran away from the field in the century dash, winning in 11 seconds. Lacy, of the same institution, won the half-mile in rather easy style, the time being 2 minutes 11 seconds. "Shorty" Conrad pushed his teammate until the last fifty yards, when Lacy ran him off his feet in a heartbreaking finish.

Pog Burke, the Blues' speed demon, (Continued on Second Page.)

Cobb Now In Eighth Place

Chicago, May 16.—Ty Cobb's steady advance to the front among the American League batters was the feature of the race for hitting honors this week. The Intest records show him 'in eighth place, with an average of 315, an increase of eight points and an advance of five places since last week. Two weeks ago he ranked thiety-eighth, with an average of .240.

Jackson, of Cleveland, leads, the batters, with .407. Then comes Crawford, Detroit, 375, and Lelivett, .346.

346.
Byrne, of Philadelphia, lends the National League, with 423. Daubert, Brooklyn., 417, and Cathers, St. Louis, 400, follow.

OLD DOMINION TENNIS TOURNEY ATTRACTS MANY

Skill.

PELL IS POPULAR FATORITE Second R. A. A. F. All-for-Glory Picked by Experts as Logical Winner, Though He Will Be Opposed by Some Crack Players.

> The best field of entrants in the hisby the Country Club of Virginia for the tenth annual Old Dominion Tennis Tournament, which will be held the week of June 1 on the courts of the club. Pollowers of the game in all Sections of the Board of the Country Club of Virginia for the tenth annual Old Dominion Tennis Tournament, which will be held the grappler of Seattle, and Alike Donnelly, of Ireland, scheduled for the night of the 25th at the ball park.
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> The message is somewhat ambiguous, though the inference is that. Mr. Weeghman who is popularly regarded, together with the Ward Brothers, of (Continued On Fourth Page.) tory of the event has been ann club. Followers of the game in all sections of the East have filled out the entry blanks, and will be in the drawing. Not only will the quality of tennis be superior to any seen here before, but the tournament promises to be anything but the walkaway event it has sometimes proven in the past. Chief interest centres in the appearance of Theodore Rosevelt Pell, ranking fourth among the racket experts of the United States, who won the Old Dominion cup three years ago, but was unable to defend it the following year. be anything but the walkaway event it has sometimes proven in the past.
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> Of almost as much interest is the announcement that Wylle Grant, indoor tennis champion of the United States, is to be an entrant. In the doubles Grant will be matched—with Pell, and the two should furnish a brilliant exhibition. Fred C, liman, former Metropolitan champion, and a crack racket wielder, is another who will rank high with the galleries, S, W. Merrihew, editor of American Lawn Tennis, will make his first appearance in the least of the surface of the Merrian Lawn Tennis, will make his first appearance.
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the woman's title in the Old Dominion, score of 4 to 3. Maury errors, ill have to beat down an imposing in for the three runs scored by t tasion. Among those she will have to will have to beat down an imposing intors. Maury also showed work on the basis. The score:

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SOCIETY CROWD WATCHES HURLINGHAM POLOISTS

London, May 16.—A big society crowd watched the polo_match at Hurlingham (oday between Lord Windorne and England team and W. S. Buckmaster's club team, in which Captain Lesile St.G. Cheape made his first appearance for the English side.

The forwards on Wimborne's team failed to impress the critics, who are unanimously of the opinion that they compare poorly with the American forwards.

The players on the Wimborne side were slow in starting, and at the end of the first period Buckmaster's men led by two Koals to nil. The Wimborneites improved, however, in the second period, and scored three goals. goals. In the second period, and scored three goals.

In the fourth period Captain Tompkinson had a nasty collision with Lord Wodehouse, who was playing back for the Buckmaster side. Lord Wodehouse was thrown heavily, but escaped with a severe shaking. Tompkinson's arm was seen to be damaged, and the game was stopped while the hjured member was strapped to his side. Tompkinson quickly resumed play, playing a plucky game and scoring the deciding goal, engoling his side to win, a to 3.

In Fast and Interesting Game, There Is a Telegram for Him John Marshall Comes Out Ahead.

HIGH SCHOOL LADS

First Place in Prep School League Nobody With Richmond Club Must Be Determined Friday.

Standing of the Teams

One of the largest crows ever wit-nessing a prep school baseball game in Richmond saw John Marshall's hopefuls take an interesting game

one of the largest crows ever witnessing a prop school baseball game in Richmond saw John Marshall's hopefuls take an interesting game from McGuire's yesterday morning at the Broad Street lot by the score of Sto 3.

Despite the apparent one-sided score, the game was fast and hard-fought throughout. "Matty" Woodward, on the inound for the Marshallites, was never in better form and held the Red and Black susgers to three scattered hits, only two of which were clean drives. On the other hand, the public school hads hammered Hammond's offerings for thirteen safeties, netting a total of eighteen bases Whilo the Marshallites errors played a considerable part in the first scores of the Marshallites errors came at times when they did no damage. The White and Blue team carned seven of the eight runs they made.

The winning of this game puts the Red and Black aggregation out of the race for the cup, and gives John Marshallites and Blayed between the Marshallites and Benedictine at the Broad Street lot Friday afternoon.

Harry Heigepeth evidently changed his mind about switching pitchers every third inning yesterday, as Hammond was going like a house-afire, until the fourth frame, having retired four of the Marshallites should be able to hold the public school team, but, here, for once, his conclusion proved wrong. The White and Blue got to 'Billy' for two counters in the fourth, and two in the seventh and minished the day in a blaze of glery.

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Physician-Grappler Tackles Mike Don-

WINNER TO MEET ZBYSZKO

inger of Big Pole Agrees to Terms Offered by Local Promoters-Both Men Training for Mill.

Norfolk, Va., May 16.—Pitchey Treakle, of the Maury High School, holding the Benedictine tere to one lone hit, while the locals found Over-man for seven, won here to-day by the

Benedictine. A.B. R. H. O. be the best class of women's tennis shown this year which the Old Dominion has ever seen.

The Old Dominion tournament always draws a large gallery. If favored by fair weather this season, the event should attract hundreds to the Country Club to witness the matches.

SOCIETY CROWD WATCHES

DOES ANY ONE KNOW TROUNCE M'GUIRES AN L. M. TAYLOR?

From Charles Weeghman, of Chifeds.

NOW TIED WITH BENEDICTINE GETS MYSTERIOUS . MESSAGE

Can Give Information Regarding Unknown "Secretary."

BY GUS MALBERT.

A telegram addressed to L. M. Taylor, secretary of the Richmond Baseball Club, and signed by Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chifeds, in the Federal League, is laying unclaimed in the Western Union Telegraph Company's office. The message, evidently a reply to some one asking information regarding a Federal League frantion regarding a Federal League frantion regarding a Federal League fran-chise for Richmond, says that If a contract is made offering 50 per cent of

WEEGHMAN MAY BE FEELING OUT PEOPLE
It is barely possible that Weeghman, of the day in a blaze of glory, of the Chicago Feds, learned of the instability of the Virginia League, and of the plans of Richmond to get baseball in some other organization. They are a shrewd lot in the Federal organization, and with this information may have sent out the telegram now here and unclaimed as a feeler in the hope and belief that it would fall into the hands of some one connected with baseball here and bring a reply. At least one part of their hope has come true, assuming that we are right in our premise. The telegram did fall into the hands of the one man interested—W. E. Bradley. Incidentally, it fell into our hands, although unwittingly.

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NEWPORT NEWS KEEPS UP WINNING STREAK

Rosnoke Unable to Land Even One . Game From Hustling Shipbullders.